

# DILLINGER KILLS 2; ESCAPES

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE federal government cut off direct relief in Arkansas cities this week-end. The government said it took this action because Little Rock paid off some bonds in advance of maturity—and if Arkansas cities have as much money as that they ought to take care of their own people.

### Sound Liberalism, Not Dictatorship, Basis of New Deal

Secretary Hull Praises  
Newspapers at Associated  
Press Meeting

### EXPERIMENT VITAL

Tugwell Reviews Necessity  
Which Forced Admin-  
istration to Act

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, Monday named a middle course recovery policy of sound liberalism as "the very essence of the New Deal."

Standing before publishers and others gathered at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, Hull tossed aside all talk of dictatorship.

The Roosevelt rehabilitation program, he said, would preserve "all the fundamentals of popular government."

He declared the service given by a free press was of incalculable value.

Tugwell Defends New Deal

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The "New Deal" Saturday night was called a return of true democracy by Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of Agriculture.

In an address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Tugwell, whose name figured in the recent "Wire" revolution investigation, defined himself as a "convinced believer in the democratic process" in replying to his critics.

The assertion that the Roosevelt administration was headed toward a dictatorship was answered with this comment:

"The sovereignty of the American people is the source of this administration's power; there is not a man among you who does not recognize this, though there are some who appear to resent it. I for one do not wish to supplant this sovereignty with another kind whose theory is that for some groups and interests there should be immunity from economic oligarchy. That way lies economic oligarchy. It involves the creation of autocratic institutions which are alien to the American spirit. We were drifting toward them in the post-war years. Our present return to democracy, constitutions, as I believe, their final repudiation in this nation."

More difficulty is being found in ridding the country of prohibition, Tugwell said, but when thousands of Americans are working together in a business enterprise "things will not run smoothly unless that enterprise bases its operations on free and full consent throughout the organization, rather than on economic coercion or arbitrary management."

The process of subduing natural materials and forces in America "should have freed men as it enslaved nature," he added, "but until lately it was not happening."

Says Men Enslaved

"As the industrial system developed, men found themselves more and more the slaves of machines, or systems, of autocratic and financial devices. Naturally, being Americans, they eventually revolted and asked for a new deal."

"It is my conception of the 'New Deal' that it shall ensure the subjugation of things, and restore to men the freedoms they have earned, together with all the advantages which ought to accrue from our victories over nature. Those who are shouting 'regimentation' now do not recognize the inevitability of this process; they are those who have greatly benefited from the subjugation of man to things."

"The beneficiaries of private industrial regimentation cannot prevail, of course, for it is not in the nature of Americans to permit it."

Tugwell said a restatement of "the fundamentals of that Americanism to which we are born and which we all desire to cherish" was appropriate, "not because my own motives have lately been questioned by those who consider themselves and the country to have been injured by the president's program" but because it had been made to appear that what the administration was doing was "somehow alien to our traditions and institutions."

Discusses Press

Addressing the editors as men who "represent public opinion as defined by the press as one which gives 'a fair and objective representation of the facts, regardless of bias in favor of any dogma, tradition or authority,'" I do not presume to suggest that American newspapers have ever in



(Continued on page three)

## Administration Defeats McLeod Bill

### Silver Advocates Challenge F. D. R.; Jones for Caution

R. F. C. Chairman Predicts  
Balanced Federal Budget  
by 1936

### SPEAKS TEXARKANA Can't Pay Bonus or Frozen Deposits Without De- stroying Credit

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house Monday defeated an attempt to force consideration of the McLeod bill to pay off depositors in closed banks.

It was an administration victory, Roosevelt's advisers opposing the proposal because of the vast indebtedness it would thrust upon the government.

That's pretty good logic.

And I don't doubt for a moment if the federal government withdraws its charity relief from Arkansas cities we will find local means of taxation to take care of honest charity.

Emphasis on the word "honest."

When we start spending local tax money the charity records are going to be gone over with a fine-tooth comb. That may be a good thing.

X X X

The work and charity programs are absolutely different.

Only the federal government can plan and finance a system of work relief involving natural resources, highways, and other far-flung endeavors which reach one section of the nation with another.

But charity begins at home.

It is futile to shove this burden on the federal government, and costly—for it will only come home to roost on the taxpayers' shoulders with the added weight of a federal bureau's costs.

Charity can be met most fairly and cheaply with home taxes and home administration.

And until we become absolutely honest with ourselves there isn't going to be any honesty in the administration of government charity.

Let's meet this as a local issue.

Silver Demand Formulated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate silver bloc decided Monday at an informal meeting to demand enactment of the Dies silver bill in mandatory form despite the opposition of President Roosevelt.

Jones Urges Caution

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation predicted Monday that the federal budget would be balanced by 1936, but warned that the government could not finance continued demands such as advance payment of the soldiers' bonus and payment of frozen bank deposits without destroying the government's credit.

He addressed the East Texas Chamber of Commerce here.

Silverites Rebuffed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The silver remonetization movement late Saturday ran headlong into presidential disapproval in which, however, there appeared possibilities of action to improve economic status of the white metal.

After an inconclusive White House conference, attended by senators most interested in the subject, administration leaders sought a compromise under which President Roosevelt would use his present authority, without new legislation.

That failing, they apparently were agreeable to passage of the Dies bill, establishing a government commission to negotiate sale of agricultural surpluses abroad with silver to be received in payment at a premium above its price in the world markets.

Either move would receive support of the silverites, but would fall far short of their demand for outright remonetization at the rate of 16 ounces of silver to one ounce of gold.

The silverites renewed this demand Saturday, urging upon the president their view that the present session of Congress should enact legislation specifically directing that silver be given such a place in the American monetary system.

"Sympathetic" But Firm

Mr. Roosevelt gave the senators a "sympathetic hearing," they said, but it was apparent he was holding to his position that the London silver agreement should be afforded an opportunity to prove itself.

In compliance with this, the government is buying and coining all newly-mined silver and paying the producers 64½ cents an ounce, by comparison with a world market price of less than 45 cents. The London agreement also contemplates action by the nations to increase the production of silver reserves to their gold holdings.

The silverites called a meeting for Monday to discuss the results of today's discussion and make plans for the future. Further talks with the president are planned.

A White House statement described Saturday's conference as "a thorough discussion of the whole monetary question, including both gold and silver." Senator Harrison, who attended as acting Democratic leader rather than as a silverite, said he thought that "if it is necessary to have legislation, the various groups could 'get together' on a satisfactory bill. He endorsed the Dies bill in principle, with a suggestion that industrial as well as agricultural products be included.

Existing law gives President Roosevelt authority to remonetize silver at any ratio he believes advisable and permits him to devalue the silver dollar to a maximum of 50 per cent.

### Huge Stone Rolls Off Cliff, Kills 2

Small Boys Horribly  
Crushed in Accident  
at Jasper, Ark.

JASPER.—Two boys were crushed to death Sunday when a huge stone, weighing several tons, rolled off a cliff and fell upon them. One of the victims was the 12-year-old son of Richard Henson and the other was the 11-year-old son of Mrs. Beecher Greenhaw.

The two boys were playing under the cliff, while several other youngsters were on the cliff. In some manner, the big stone was released. The boys on top of the cliff clung onto limbs of trees to keep from falling.

A dozen or more residents of the Ben's Branch school community, on Cave creek, about 20 miles east of Jasper, where the accident occurred, worked several hours with picks and shovels before they could release the two boys. The Henson boy was dead while the Greenhaw boy lived a short time after being rescued.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

The good skates are usually those with big "rolls."

### At Trial of Cannon Recalls 27 Years of Anti-Saloon Service

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Miss Ada L. Burroughs told a District of Columbia jury Monday about her activities in the anti-Smith campaign waged by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., shortly after Cannon completed testimony concerning transfer of funds between his various bank accounts.

Miss Burroughs said she had been employed by the Virginia Anti-Saloon League since 1907, and became treasurer of the headquarters committee of the anti-Smith Democrats soon after this organization was formed "at the instance of Bishop Cannon."

### Garden Lecture at Experiment Farm

Hope Garden Club to At-  
tend Program Thurs-  
day Afternoon

Members of the Hope Garden club and other interested citizens have been invited to a special program on shrubbery from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station by George W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

Three fine shrubs will be given away to the guests, following a lecture-demonstration on the value of shrubs in landscaping.

The program includes:

Inspection of the station grounds.

Lecture on: Propagation of shrubs; Pruning of shrubs and roses; control of insects and diseases by spraying and dusting; the setting out of ordinary trees, shrubs, evergreens; fertilization.

### U. S. Plans Farms for Stranded Folk

Federal Aid Directed at  
Cities, Oil and Coal  
Fields

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A federal corporation is being formed to control co-operative farm communities for the benefit of stranded populations.

The corporation, which will be set up under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, will hold title to land which is turned over to the federal government or where the administration provides the funds for development. It also is being set up under the Emergency Relief Administration to provide a means of establishing a uniform policy for these communities.

The administration already is assisting share croppers, tenant farmers and others now on tracts of land, by lending them livestock and tools. These people are expected to pay for their help eventually.

Lawrence Westbrook, former Texas relief administrator, is working out the plans for the co-operative communities which will be similar to the subsistence homestead projects directed by the Public Works Administration. Thousands of acres have been offered the government as gifts or at nominal prices for the farm communities.

Most of the projects—designed to care for people stranded in cities, oil fields and coal fields, who have some agricultural background—will follow the general outline at the Woodlake community, operated in Trinity county, Texas, by "Texas Rural Communities," a corporation.

Westbrook said today that the projects were being planned primarily to provide work opportunities rather than relief. Gifts will be made, he said. Whatever is received eventually will have to be paid for. The government will retain title to cows, mules or other livestock.

### Texarkana Party Is Injured in Accident

Four persons were slightly injured Sunday afternoon when their automobile was reported crowded off the highway two miles east of Prescott by a large truck bearing several automobiles.

The injured were Clyde Mathis, Mrs. Mathis, Miss Ethel Mathis, and the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, all receiving bruises and lacerations.

The party, en route from El Dorado to their home in Texarkana, were given emergency treatment at Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott.

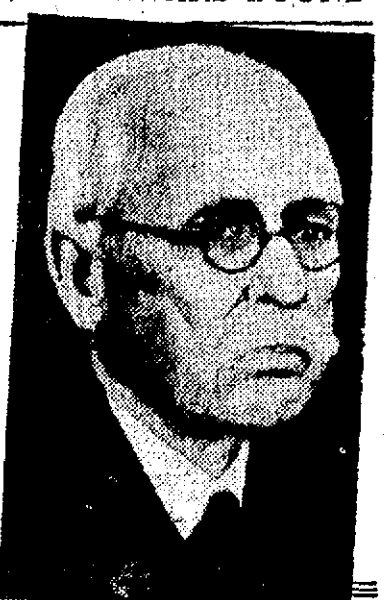
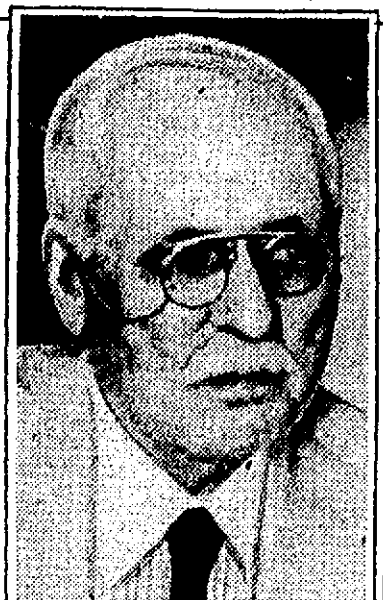
### What Two Years of Flight Did to Samuel Insull

BEFORE THE CRASH RESPITE IN GREECE HOMEWARD BOUND



Here are three camera studies of a man. In the first, he is a man harassed by the knowledge that all was not well with great interests—Samuel Insull just before the crash of his utility empire. In the second, as he found temporary haven in Greece. In the third, as he returns to America to face trial.

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### Velvin Fined \$135 for Auto Accident

Stiff Penalty Assessed for  
Driving Car While  
Intoxicated

Fred Velvin of Washington, was assessed fines totaling \$135 in municipal court Monday, all growing out of an automobile accident the night of April 8, in which two youths, Jim A. Wright and Hansen Battle of Shover Springs, were injured. The wreck occurred on the Hope-Washington highway.

Velvin was fined \$25 for reckless driving, \$10 for drunkenness, and \$100 for driving a car while intoxicated. He filed notice for an appeal to circuit court in each case. Velvin was released under bonds totaling \$420.

The Wright automobile, headed north toward Washington, collided with a car coming south driven by Velvin.

Other court procedure:

Norma Stroud, assault with deadly weapon, continued until April 30.

George Turner, leaving gates open which resulted in live stock running loose on cultivated land of Lee McLeod; fined \$10 and costs. Fine suspended on good behavior.

George Bolden, embezzlement; dismissed by deputy prosecuting attorney.

M. Becky, assault and battery; fined \$10 and costs. Notice of appeal given. Bond fixed at \$110.

Algermon Keith, drunkenness; continued until April 30.

Martin Guthrie, disturbing the peace; continued until April 30.

Walter Anderson, drunkenness; fined \$10 and costs.

John Simmons, negro, petit larceny; fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to one day in jail for stealing two hand-saws from Gib Lewis.

John Miles, reckless driving; fined \$25 and costs.

### Brothers Go to Rescue, One Killed

Luther Arnold, 25, Shot to  
Death Investigating  
Woman's Scream

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Luther Arnold, 25, was shot to death and his brother, Henry, 22, was shot in the arm Sunday when they went into the home of Carl Shuffield, 19, in the south part of Nashville, after having heard a woman's scream.

Shuffield was arrested a short time later by City Marshal Fred Ball charged with murder and assault to kill. He was placed in jail.

Henry Arnold told officers that he and his brother were walking near the Shuffield home when they heard a woman's scream. They decided to investigate, he said, and upon entering the house, found that Shuffield and his wife were fighting. Henry said that Shuffield turned on them without warning and opened fire.

Luther Arnold was shot twice, once in the abdomen and once through the heart. He died almost instantly. The shooting was witnessed by Mrs. Shuffield and a youth named Sullivan. It was said. A coroner's investigation was deemed unnecessary.

### Robinson Leaves for Post in Washington

LITTLE ROCK.—Senator Joe T. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, who accompanied the body of Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Jesse Miller of Lonoke, from Washington, where Mrs. Miller died last week following a stroke of apoplexy, left Monday for Washington.

Senator and Mrs. Robinson have spent the past several days resting at the home of Mrs. Robinson's brother, Grady Miller, 1700 Marshall street.

### Eastman Quits in Rail Wage Crisis

Co-ordinator Withdraws  
as Mediator—Emplo-  
ees Stand Firm

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Joseph E. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, failed over the week-end to bring about a solution of the railroad wage dispute and withdrew as mediator between the labor unions and management. Eastman stepped out after conferences late Saturday with both sides found them unwilling to make further concessions.

The labor leaders flatly rejected President Roosevelt's suggestion that the present 10 per cent pay cut be continued for six months. The railroad managers refused to go beyond proposals made by the president.

However, negotiations are expected to continue along other lines. Eastman said the Federal Board of Mediation might try its hand or a fact finding commission might be appointed by the president under emergency powers.

Compromise Rejected

Railway labor leaders were said to be ready to consent to an arrangement that would assure their union members of restoration of half the 10 per cent cut made two years ago if adjustments were made in lower wage brackets.

However, refusal of the managers to consider anything more favorable to employees than outlined in the president's letter to Eastman blocked any such compromise.

In his letter Friday, the president directed Eastman to resume negotiations with both sides along certain lines. Among these was a continuance of the 10 per cent deduction for six months but with adjustment of the pay of lower brackets to NRA levels and discontinuance by the management of certain practices.

Failing an agreement, the president said a fact finding commission might be named to determine what should be done. He has instructed Secretaries Perkins, Roper and Attorney General Cummings to study the railroad problem.

Drastic Alternatives Loom

Inability to find a solution, it was indicated at the White House Friday would bring the railroad face to face with the alternative of scaling down their capital structure to less-than fixed charges or accepting government ownership.

The president feels the railroad capital structure is topheavy and that many lines have been overburdened through unnecessary expansion financed by bonds instead of stock issues. This situation forced a half-dozen large systems into bankruptcy during the depression.

### Direct Relief Cut Off for Our Cities

U. S. Cracks Down on Ar-  
kansas' "Chronic Un-  
employables"

LITTLE ROCK.—Direct relief was cut off in Arkansas because the city of Little Rock paid off \$10,000 interest on a bond issue several months before it was due, Mrs. Gertrude S. Gates, assistant state relief administrator in charge of social service, said last Saturday.

An Eastern newspaper report of a premature payment was received at FERA headquarters in Washington and immediately precipitated the withdrawal of aid, she said.

"All such reports eventually end up in Washington," Mrs. Gates explained, "and when the national administrators saw it, they decided that if Little Rock could pay off her bonds, she could care for her own chronic dependents."

Arkansas at that time was one of the three states in the country receiving 100 per cent direct aid, and the sight of this article, reporting that the capital city in a supposedly debt-ridden state was in a position to pay its debts ahead of time, brought quick protest and rapid action.

The statement was flatly denied last night by Mayor Knowlton, who said the city not only has not prematurely paid any interest due on bonds issues, but is in default on payment of both outstanding issues.

A suggestion that mayors of the state be called together for a conference on relief for the unemployed indigent from whom the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has withdrawn support, was received by Mayor Knowlton Sunday from Mayor Rye of Russellville.

The later telephoned Mayor Knowlton that the situation at Russellville is serious, and Mayor Jordan of Fort Smith, in a conversation by telephone with Mayor Knowlton reported that conditions in Fort Smith are approaching a critical stage.

Mayor Knowlton said he knew of nothing that could be accomplished by issuing a call for the mayors to meet. He said he would wait with interest the proceedings of the Arkansas County Judges Association, a meeting of which has been called by County Judge Mitchell of Poinsett county, president of the association, for Wednesday. The judges will meet in Little Rock. Their Conference was called to consider the problem resulting from termination of direct relief by the federal government.

The mayor said that he was at a loss to explain what caused federal relief officials in Washington to believe that Little Rock had paid bond interest in advance, unless a mistaken impression had been caused by the retirement of a block of bonds by the Pulaski County Special (rural) School District, with which the city of Little Rock has no connection.

Spring Hill Pie Supper

A pie supper will be held Thursday night at Spring Hill High School, proceeds to be used to purchase equipment for the baseball team. All county candidates are invited to speak.

Murdered by a Ghost? Mr. Ashton-Wolfe tells how Dr. Alphonse Bertillon, the famous scientific detective, solved another mysterious French crime, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.—adv.

### Bandits Ambushed by 28 Police Shoot a Path to Freedom

3 Men Escape From Sum-  
mer Resort Near Mer-  
cer, Wis., Monday

### A RUNNING BATTLE

20 Shots Exchanged With  
Policemen Hours Later  
in St. Paul, Minn.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Outshooting a deputy sheriff, three men believed to be Dillinger gangsters escaped from a highway ambush in a St. Paul park southeast of here after an exchange of 20 shots shortly before noon Monday.

The men were riding in a Ford coupe leaving one of the three Dillinger license numbers known to Department of Justice men.

The shooting followed a police radio broadcast ordering all squad cars to assist in the pursuit.

2 Slain; 3 Wounded

Mercer, Wis.—(AP)—Fighting off 28 federal operatives and groups of state officers, John Dillinger, America's capture at Little Bohemia Camp on Lake Umbagog Monday and was reported heading south.

In a prolonged shooting affray two men were killed and three wounded. Federal operatives, after Dillinger's apparent escape from the resort, used as headquarters by the gang for three days, arrested three young women.

Five Killed

Those killed or wounded in the attempt to arrest the gang were:

W. CARLIER BAUM, federal agent from Chicago.

CARL C. CHRISTENSEN, 42, deputy of Spaulding Lake.

EUGENE BOISENAU, 35, Civilian Conservation Corps cook.

JOHN HOFFMAN, of Mercer.

A. C. Newman, federal agent.

The shooting occurred in an isolated region of northern Wisconsin, and meager reports filtering through varied widely as to details.

The federal forces made a report direct to Washington that Dillinger had escaped and was heading south.

The Little Bohemia resort that had become Dillinger's armed camp is a summer camp in Vilas county near Spider Lake, nine miles southeast of here.

There the government men had tracked Dillinger, his first lieutenant, John Hamilton, and four companions.

Raiding the inn with gas bombs the officers forced three women out, but Dillinger escaped.

### Child Dies After Drinking Kerosene

Richard Mitchell, Bodcaw,  
Brought to Hope But  
Succumbs

Two-year-old Richard Kermitt Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermitt K. Mitchell of Bodcaw, died here Sunday afternoon in the office of Dr. Don Smith from the effects of drinking kerosene.

The child drank the kerosene Saturday. Several antidotes were administered by the parents, but his condition grew steadily worse, developing into double pneumonia.

Sunday afternoon a hurried trip to Hope was made. The child died five minutes after reaching the doctor's office.

Funeral and burial services were to be held Monday afternoon.

### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close

May 11.48 11.51 11.45 11.47-48

July 11.50 11.51 11.57 11.57-59

May down 2 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

May 11.49 11.54 11.47 11.48-49

July 11.50 11.51 11.55 11.56-57

May down 13 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—May 76½ 76½ 75½ 76½

Corn—May 45 46 44½ 45½

Oats—May 27½ 28 27½ 27½

Closing Stock Quotations

American Smelter 44½

American Can 33

Am. Tel. & Tel. 122½

Anaconda 16½

Chrysler 51½

General Motors 38½

Missouri Pacific pf 33

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 9 to 10c

Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c

Springs, per lb. 45 46 44½ 45½

Broilers, per lb. 15 to 16c

Roasters, per lb. 3 to 4c

Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c

Geese, per lb. 6 to 7c

Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 13c

Eggs, per dozen 11 to 12c



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Let's Be More Charitable of Neighbors

Every once in a while I receive a letter from a lady criticizing her neighbor.

All of us have had neighbors whom we felt were far short of perfection, and in fact we have very probably had our own share of unfavorable attention. The truth is that no one can know or even guess the other woman's problem.

Take, for instance, a neighbor of mine one time who told me that no one in the world could touch her baby's clothes but herself and reproved me for letting a laundress iron the little white dresses my small girl wore.

She knew that I was working, that I was doing other things in my own way, but because it was not her way I caught it.

Looking Out for Others  
Not so very long after that I was ironing in the kitchen one day when another neighbor rushed in to tell me that I'd better look after the baby in her buggy on the front porch. A little boy who had had whooping cough was sitting on our steps. "I see that my children are safe," she remarked in more words than that. "It doesn't matter about things being his and so. All that does matter is to keep them away from harm."

I had kindly neighbors as a rule, and these were no exception, but they were older and I was a good target for advice. Whether they ever wrote to anybody about me I do not know, but in those days there were few if any columnists to confide in.

The longer I live the more I am convinced that mothers, as a whole, have far more reasons for apparent shortcomings than the world may guess. For example, there is the correspondent who writes that her neighbor "thinks it's too much trouble to plan anything or think anything out."

I can see a well-dressed lady who gets up at seven feeling like the little tailor who killed eleven at one blow, looking across at the tired girl-mother still in bed at eight o'clock, and saying, "Shitless! Lazy! No wonder she never gets through with her work. Look at her dirty curtains."

And the tired young mother, up half the night with the baby when she should be in a hospital, perhaps, dragging out of bed finally to do another day's work as best she may and never suspecting that her neighbor is reviewing her every act.

Next long ago spoke my mind about a fellow guest at a hotel who seemed to take my daily greeting with the utmost indifference. I discovered later that she was stone deaf. On the boat another lovely lady had a habit of cutting people she passed on the promenade deck. I was to learn that she had cataracts on both of her beautiful blue eyes. Because they were not visible to others, people jumped to a cruel conclusion.

He found things a little easier after he had mailed the letter. The door was shut and no longer swinging enticingly to tempt him to turn traitor.

He watched the progress of his new home with stolid disinterest. He and Noyes often went for long motor trips into the country. He sold some property at a profit and bought more, changed some bonds and lost a good sum thereby. Eating, sleeping, walking, driving, he was always striving with feverish eagerness to keep his waking hours filled to overflowing. This was the experiment to which he was committed; this was the experiment called life.

"Do you realize," Noyes said a month after Pablo had written the letter to Estelle, "that you can go anywhere you like now, since Miss Treadway made her statement to the police and Beau's running away has been accepted as a confession?"

Pablo smiled. Go where he liked? He was a prisoner in the experiment. He was still smiling as he said, "I can take trains and boats anywhere. I know that. I suppose," he added slowly, "that that is something."

BEAU'S wife disappeared soon after her husband. She went away with a pallid northerner who had been employed as a clerk in a cheap hotel. "I'm through with Beau," she said harshly, standing in the doorway with her traveling bag at her feet. "If you ever see him again," she went on, to Lottie, "tell him so and that I wish

was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley of Little Rock, who attended the wedding of their son, John Hatley to Miss Opal Steggs in this city, Monday evening, left yesterday morning for their home.

While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson. Miss Frances Arnold is spending today in Washington.

E. W. Holman, the shoe salesman, was in the city today.

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## "Back Home Again In Indiana"



## New Light Shed on Nature of Fever

It Is Body's Effort to Pasteurize Bacteria in the Blood

CHICAGO.—A new theory as to why we run a fever when we are ill

was given the American College of Physicians Thursday at its convention in connection with the description of a new and medically spectacular disease of the blood, granulopenia.

Dr. Stewart R. Roberts of Atlanta presented the paper, prepared by himself and Dr. Roy R. Knecke. Granulopenia is a diminishing of the granulocytes, the white corpuscles which police the blood stream against invasion by disease-bearing bacteria.

The first case was reported in Germany in 1922, and since that time 473

cases have been discovered in the United States. Incidence of the disease seems to be increasing, but this may be due, Dr. Roberts said, to better diagnosis which classifies as granulopenia ailments which were formerly incorrectly classified under other headings.

The disease frequently is followed by various infectious ailments, which because of the lack of bodily resistance, frequently prove fatal. But granulopenia frequently is fatal without the intervention of infectious diseases, and it is in this connection that the

## The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE JAVILAND-TAYLOR  
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BEGIN HERE TODAY  
PABLO, a handsome youth accused of a murder he did not commit, escapes from Key West to Havana with two thieves.

BEAU and LOTTIE, in Havana, under the name of "Juanito," he becomes delirious as a boxer and he and Beau open a gambling house.

Estelle loves ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich Jim FIELD, and she loves him. They meet and plan to marry, but Field breaks up the affair, taking Estelle away.

Two years later she becomes engaged to ALICE DAVIDSON, a girl who knows Pablo is innocent of the murder charge, at last tells the truth, clearing him.

His wife, who befriended Pablo as a child, comes to see him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI  
PABLO wrote Estelle, telling her bluntly that he was engaged to Lottie Hines, who had long been associated with him and Beau in their work. He would not add a word beyond the truth which stood out harshly on the page.

After he had finished the letter he dropped his head for a little time to feel the cool paper against his hot cheek. Then, quite suddenly, he smiled and addressed the envelope. As he sent it off he felt that part of his life was finished.

"Life, an experiment," he remembered reading somewhere, "to which we are, by birth, committed."

He found things a little easier after he had mailed the letter. The door was shut and no longer swinging enticingly to tempt him to turn traitor.

He watched the progress of his new home with stolid disinterest. He and Noyes often went for long motor trips into the country. He sold some property at a profit and bought more, changed some bonds and lost a good sum thereby. Eating, sleeping, walking, driving, he was always striving with feverish eagerness to keep his waking hours filled to overflowing. This was the experiment to which he was committed; this was the experiment called life.

"Do you realize," Noyes said a month after Pablo had written the letter to Estelle, "that you can go anywhere you like now, since Miss Treadway made her statement to the police and Beau's running away has been accepted as a confession?"

Pablo smiled. Go where he liked? He was a prisoner in the experiment. He was still smiling as he said, "I can take trains and boats anywhere. I know that. I suppose," he added slowly, "that that is something."

BEAU'S wife disappeared soon after her husband. She went away with a pallid northerner who had been employed as a clerk in a cheap hotel. "I'm through with Beau," she said harshly, standing in the doorway with her traveling bag at her feet. "If you ever see him again," she went on, to Lottie, "tell him so and that I wish

was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley of Little Rock, who attended the wedding of their son, John Hatley to Miss Opal Steggs in this city, Monday evening, left yesterday morning for their home.

While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson. Miss Frances Arnold is spending today in Washington.

E. W. Holman, the shoe salesman, was in the city today.

he was in hell.

"Sure," Lottie agreed. "I'll tell him. Maybe he'll return the compliment."

Lottie went into the big room where Noyes and Pablo were lounging and pretending to read the day's newspapers. "Lou's gone," she announced. "And, my God, she gives me a dirty look!"

Then she repeated the conversation, detailing what she had said and what Lou had said. Noyes made no comment. He folded his newspaper carefully and laid it on a nearby table, avoiding looking either at Lottie or Pablo.

Noyes was embarrassed, Lottie saw. Pablo was not embarrassed by her account of the combat because he did not feel anything lately. "He doesn't even seem to know what he eats half of the time," Lottie declared with wonder.

She perched on the arm of Pablo's chair and asked with an assumed air of jauntness, "That wasn't so lady-like, was it?"

There was no answer, Pablo was reading and had not heard what she said.

"Damn it!" Lottie lunged out, "I can be just as much a lady as anybody else if I want to!" Discs of cool paper were burning on her cheeks. Noyes looked at her then, appraisingly, but with pity in his glance and her anger died, leaving her wilted and trembling.

She went to her own room and there wept bitterly. Even an astounding purple lounging suit, compounded of palama trousers, a vest and flaring cape, could not console her. She sat, her tears partially dried, on the edge of the bed, the lounging suit crumpled about her. She sat whispering to herself, "Isn't, not 'ain't. An' stop sayin' 'My God!' an' quit callin' Noyes an' 'ole goat'!"

But she knew, sitting there, that the most painstaking mastery of the rules of grammar could not smooth the way ahead for her. There was something else that was wrong. Dabbling her nose and mopping her eyes, Lottie wondered what it could be. That night she found out.

THEY had motored in to Havana for dinner—Lottie, Noyes and Pablo—without having decided where they would go and discussing the subject on the way. Turned down San Rafael, the car was held up by a congestion of traffic at a narrow corner ahead. As they waited Pablo looked into the eyes of a girl standing with an older man on the curb. She nodded coolly, without a change of expression. Pablo's cheeks paled and then flushed violently. A moment later the car was on its way again.

"Who was that girl?" Lottie asked Noyes when she was alone with him at home later.

"I suppose it was Estelle Field," he answered without pretending to misunderstand.

"Oh," Lottie murmured. She went up to the roof then into the dark, for the stars and moon were muted by a mist. She understood now, Lottie told herself, sitting shivering in the warmth. She had

seen the letter Estelle had written Pablo. She had "found it" in his coat pocket and she remembered the gossip of years before that had hurt her so. After a while she went downstairs into the big room once more. Noyes had gone to bed and Pablo was reading.

"Put down your book," she ordered roughly. With a little lift she settled on the edge of the table where she sat swinging her feet and smiling down at him brightly.

"I had a letter from Beau this morning," she announced. Pablo was instantly alert.

"Is he all right?" he asked. "Sure. Gottin' along grand. He's sellin' Florida real estate to South American 'millionaires.'"

Pablo smiled. Lottie went on. "Pablo—" "Yes, Lottie." Suddenly he felt a gentleness toward her that he had not known before.

"Pablo, I'm goin' to Beau. Him and me have worked together a long time, you know. He asked me in the letter I got today, I guess they ain't any use to pretend about it—you an' me ain't suited."

He did not see her face then for he was looking down at his tightly gripped hands.

"I never meant to—have anything changed, Lottie," he made himself say.

"Well, kiss me goodby!" she invited with a splendid jauntness. He kissed her with more love than he had ever before shown. For a moment she clung to him and he thought he heard her sob, but when she raised her face he saw that she was dry-eyed and smiling.

Smiling rather fixedly, but smiling. Noyes said next morning as Lottie was about to depart, "But, child, Beau is married!"

"Till!" Lottie answered. "I never was so much for conventions!"

UNTIL the bend of the road took them from sight she looked back at Pablo and Noyes. Then she stared ahead, seeing nothing but Pablo. She was weeping silently and without troubling to wipe the tears from her cheeks.

"If he knewed," she thought, "he'd know I do love him!"

"Stop at La Merced," she told the driver, and in the church she knelt. "Well, God, it's all over," she said in her conversational prayer. "Make her make him happy and I'll be all right with me."

Out in the sunshine again Lottie said, "The docks." Her tears dried on her cheeks as she rode in the heat of the day. She felt rested and yet dulled and heavy. "Anyhow," she thought, "I don't have to hope no more and I guess it was the thing to do—"

Sometimes, perhaps, the master weaver pauses to look at the tapestry that is made of lives; to pull a thread from the pattern that makes a color discord, to tie two other threads and then go on with the weaving. And sometimes there is a knot in the threads made of lives and a little pause and a little suspense while they are being untangled.

(To Be Continued)

## STANDINGS

American League			
Club—	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	3	1	.750
New York	3	2	.600
Boston	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Washington	3	4	.429
Chicago	1	3	.250

National League			
Club—	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	1.000
New York	5	1	.833
Brooklyn	4	1	.800
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Boston	2	3	.400
St. Louis	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	1	4	.200
Philadelphia	0	6	.000

Southern Association			
Club—	W	L	Pct.
Chattanooga	4	1	.800
Memphis	4	2	.667
New Orleans	4	2	.667
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Nashville	2	2	.500
Little Rock	2	4	.333
Birmingham	2	4	.333
Knoxville	1	4	.200

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League  
St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.  
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3.  
New York 6, Boston 1.  
Detroit-Cleveland, postponed, rain.

National League  
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5.  
Boston 6, New York 5.  
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.  
Chicago 15, St. Louis 2.

Southern Association  
Memphis 5, Little Rock 1.  
New Orleans 4, Birmingham 3.  
Chattanooga 4, Knoxville 1.  
Nashville 3, Atlanta 0 (Five innings, rain).

new theory of fever was uncovered.

Nature's Remedy

One of the facts of bacteriology, which is most fortunate for man's continued existence on earth, is that many disease-causing bacteria are killed by temperatures slightly above body heat, even by a rise from the normal temperature of 98.6 degrees to 103 or 104 degrees. Fever is nature's attempt to "pasteurize" the blood stream and kill off the dangerous organisms which have invaded it.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Reading in Bed May Impair Your Eye-Health

Among the hundreds of women who come to him for help, only a few really do right by their eyes, declares a famous oculist. The others, he sometimes remarks, must spend a good part of their days thinking up ways to harass and dull the orbs that should glow and sparkle with beauty.

Probably none of us really means to insult our eyes, but such a neglectful attitude is not enough. We must take definite steps to give them the care that will prolong their service to us and at the same time make them better-looking.

The girl who reads in bed is one of the worst offenders against both eye-health and eye-beauty. Not that anybody would wish to discourage so pleasant a habit.

But as usual, there are right ways and wrong ways to go about it. Be sure that you choose the right way. First, look to your light. See that it is bright, but not too bright, that it is shaded so that no glare is thrown into your eyes and that a steady, even glow falls upon the book. The best position for it is fastened to the bed just over your head. If it is on a bedside table, the bulb should be higher than your head and arranged so that your page will not be shadowed.

In bed you should sit, not lie, comfortably against your pillows, so that your eyes may traverse the page without strain. When they feel tired after you have been writing, reading or sewing for a while, close them for a few minutes and let your imagination picture distant hills and mountains at which to gaze.

Never read or work in twilight or in any light but the best. Bathe your eyes night and morning with a reliable eye wash. Keep your eye-cup clean and never use one used by someone else. Do not form nervous habits of rubbing your eyes. If a particle of dirt gets into them, wash them and be careful not to irritate by rubbing or digging.

It would take the labor of 11,000,000 men, or more than five times the population of the world, to furnish the energy required by the world in one year.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBREY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk  
RAY E. McDOWELL  
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor  
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTAP  
R. L. CLEES JONES

## SIDE GLANCES By George Cla



Now, I'm going to show you gentlemen just how I want this done."

## Hope, Nashville Tie for Junior Honors

Magnolia Takes Senior Contest at Lewisville Saturday

Magnolia High School took senior honors in the District 10 literary contest held at Lewisville Friday and Saturday, scoring 38 points. DeQueen came second with 35; Nashville made 27 and Ashdown 22.

In the junior division Hope and Nashville High Schools tied for first place honors with 18 points each. DeQueen was third with 15 and Magnolia fourth with 14.

In senior competition Hope won first place in the boys' quartet contest, composed of Robert Jones, N. R. Lewis, Fletcher Floyd and Otis Stone. In the junior events Enola Alexander of Hope took first place in reading. Charlene Littleton of Hope, took first place in spelling.

The Summary  
Seniors, Spelling—Edna Stenson, Ashdown, first; Louise Sheffield, Lewisville, second.  
Short hand—Mannette McGraw, Ashdown, first; Hazel Mitchell, Lewisville, second.

Typewriting—Nanette McGraw, Ashdown, first; Christine Murphy, Magnolia, second.  
Latin—Kathryn Edwards, DeQueen, first; Phillips Austin, Texarkana, second.

Algebra—Ralph Boulware, Stamps, first; Mildred Couch, Magnolia, second.  
American history—King Edwards, DeQueen, first; Richard Hall, Texarkana, second.

Girls' voice—Roberta Warren, Magnolia, first; Maureen Stearns, Lewisville, second.  
Girls' trio—Nashville, Margorie Bell, Sarah Mae Hughes, Corcor Hale, first; Magnolia, Roberta Warren, Carolyn Milner, Mildred Greer, second.

Boys' quartet—Hope, Robert Jones, N. R. Lewis, Fletcher Floyd and Otis Stone, first; Hope, Hendricks Spraggins, Arthur Whithurst, Paul Jones and J. W. Harper, second.

Boys' voice—Robert Jones, Nashville, first; Dan Young, Texarkana, second.  
Reading—Christine Arrington, Texarkana, first; Novis Taylor, Magnolia, second.

Violin—Martha Parkinson, Magnolia, first.

FOR SALE—Several good milk cows. Will trade, or on a credit. Bryant & Co. 23-34

LOST—Green white-sold woman's wrist watch. Link bracelet. Reward. Hila Morgan, Capital Hotel. 23-34

## Makes You Look So Fresh, Young

MELLO-GLO, the new face powder, will keep your skin from exposure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is made makes it stay on longer, spread smoother, and will not clog the pores. Its special tint is youthful. No flaking or irritation with MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonderful face powder. 50c and \$1.

THE TUNES OF ALMOST ALL NEGRO SPIRITUALS CAN BE PLAYED ON THE PIANO USING THE BLACK KEYS ALONE.

THE MASON AND DIXON LINE HAS BEEN FOUND, BY MODERN SURVEYORS, TO BE AS FAULTY AS 400 FEET FROM ITS CORRECT LOCATION, IN SOME PLACES, BUT TO CORRECT IT NOW WOULD NECESSITATE THE CHANGING OF OTHER BOUNDARIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

TWILIGHT IS CAUSED BY THE SUN SHINING ON THE UPPER ATMOSPHERE. IF THERE WERE NO ATMOSPHERE, DARKNESS WOULD FALL INSTANTLY AT SUNSET.

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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

There's a chance beside the gate for you. And every morning at your door All sweet and fresh with sparkling dew— Knocks opportunity once more.

Despair not of the blessings here That make life what you thing worth-while; Rise with no beating heart of fear, And face the daylight with a smile. —Selected.

Week G. Frank Miles is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Victor and friends in Little Rock.

Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell Sr. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eringer and family of Minneapolis, Minn., are spending a few days at the Barlow hotel, on route to points in California. Mr. Eringer is a brother to Orville Eringer of this city.

Mrs. Ed Lipscomb has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Hayes McRae left Saturday for Three Rivers, Mich., where he will be associated with the John Kieckhefer Container company. Mrs. McRae and little daughter Phyllis will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, before joining Mr. McRae in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Gorin have as house guests this week, Mr. Gorin's sisters, Mrs. P. R. Diggs of Centralia, Mo., and Mrs. E. A. Poe of Kansas City, Mo.

Charles B. Foster and son, Charles Jr., of Shreveport spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Foster and Mr. Foster's mother, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Weaver of Houston, Texas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Hutchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hutchens and Charles C. Chaney was solemnized at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Green, with the Rev. Wallace H. Rogers of First Baptist church officiating. The bride was very lovely in her wedding gown, a white swan-gown suit with white accessories, she is a graduate of Hope High School and a member of the Glee club and Pep squad. The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of the Ozarks, and is connected with the Western Union Lines. Mr. and Mrs. Chaney are at home at 322 Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McDowell announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes, to Will C. Gentry of McCaskill. The wedding was solemnized on Monday, April 16, in Washington, with the Rev. W. H. Stingley officiating. The bride is a popular saleslady with Compton Bros. After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry will be at home in McCaskill where the groom is associated in business with his father.

The B. Y. P. U. met with a splendid attendance at 6:45 Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent of public schools, was the guest of the general organization, and delivered a strong and helpful message on "Enemies." This organization is growing and improving under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin Dossett, with Mrs. Jimmie Embree, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. S. L. Padgett and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers as associate directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters left Sunday morning for Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Walters will attend the Ford Service school for a few days.

Dr. Paul W. Wilson of Little Rock spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mac Wilson and other home folks.

Mrs. Harold Ward and son, Bobby, have returned from a visit in New York, where Mrs. Ward visited her sister, Miss Whitfield Cannon, a student in Columbia University.

Miss Josephine Cannon has returned to Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, after a week-end visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Cannon.

Misses Mary Arnold and Flora Cotton have returned to Hope after attending the 16th annual convention of Business and Professional Women's club meeting held at Paragould Friday and Saturday.

**BABY CHICKS!**  
I have a wonderful assortment of baby chicks on hand that I am closing out at low prices. See them today!

**OAKCREST HATCHERY**  
111 N. Walnut St.

**PROF. RICHARD**  
Master Mind

Consult this man. He will advise you on your future destiny. Bring back your loved ones.

At Bates' Tourist Court  
CABIN NO. 1  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**BEHIND WITH YOUR PLANTING?**  
If so—don't run the risk of having to plant over by using an old worn out "Skippy" Planter.

Assure Yourself a "Stand" by Using A  
**P. and O. Walking Planter**  
Or  
**A Tip Top Riding Planter**  
We Have Both in Stock.  
**South Arkansas Implement Co.**  
Hope Texarkana

**Nelson - Huckins**  
LAUNDRY  
We Sew On Buttons  
PHONE 8

**Storks Win First Contest at Home**  
4 Atlanta (Texas) Pitchers Knocked Out—Victory 17 to 2

Bombarding four Atlanta pitchers, Hope Storks took the opening home game of the Two States Baseball league here Sunday afternoon, 17 to 2.

The Storks hammered out a total of 22 hits, several being extra base blows.

Vernon Schooley, Hope second baseman, had a perfect day at bat, getting five hits. His brother Bill collected four, and Carroll Schooley got two.

Johnny Allen cleared the bases twice

strayed by those who now go back to it for words."

**Publisher Flays 'New Deal'**  
The country's "most immediate danger" was said by Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, to lie "in the inexperience of the young intellectuals who are now apparently directing the policy of the administration."

Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board during the Hoover administration and member of the War Industries Board under President Wilson, said the Post "has no political affiliations whatever." He made frequently references to the "brain trust."

"It is no wonder," he said, "that they consider law and theory as all that is necessary for sound government, but they forget that no battery of fine phrases can ever take the place of fact and that no law is ever better than its administration."

"Prohibition has only lately proved that and a large part of the 'New Deal' legislation will prove it again. Experimentation is after all nothing but a method, yet it is being used by the brain trust as the world's greatest alibi in all history."

"It implies and accepts in advance a large measure of failure but the masses of people who become the victim of that failure will scarcely be in a mood to accept the alibi of experimentalism as an excuse for its consequences."

"Nobody can plan with complete success, but if we must have planning let it at least be in accord with the experience of people who have some knowledge of administration and who know what can and what cannot be done by government."

**SOUND LIBERALISM**  
(Continued from Page One)

the past been used to promote a private interest or to obstruct a public one, but I do plead with you, as exponents of freedom of speech, to ask yourselves whether democracy and experimentation are not the only practical means for overcoming the present evils with which the country is beset."

The real threat to freedom of the press, he added, comes from "those who would create conditions which require violent correctives. No matter what those conditions are, whether war, or social upheavals at home, or even the rise of one of those militant nationalist movements with which the world has had too much experience lately—those are the real threats to that freedom which we regard as precious."

"The democratic process or the experimental method will never threaten the real freedom of the press. That would be a contradiction in terms, for neither can succeed without the fullest and freest discussion of every proposal. There is no other way in which the necessary foundation of public consent can be built."

The base of the "New Deal," he said, "has to be as broad as the economy which has to be brought under control and as deep as the minds and hearts of the people whom it affects."

"Those of us who desire to return to the true tradition of our people, who really hold that there ought to be equal opportunity, and who think that any American is too good to starve, are taunted with the empty shibboleths of an era which was de-

stroyed by those who now go back to it for words."

**Scandals' Proves to Be Good Show**  
Scenes Criticized by Liberty Magazine Are Dropped From Film

The much-heralded George White Scandals made the screen of the Sanger theater Sunday for a three-day engagement through Tuesday.

A big crowd enjoyed the show, which proved to have been trimmed down since some of the original acts were criticized at the premier in the East. Last week's Liberty magazine gave the "Scandals" a roast—but the scenes specifically criticized by Liberty had been dropped from the production that was on view at the Sanger.

"Scandals" was highly entertaining and pleasing to the eye. Not only were there fine choruses that could sing and dance, there were also stars from stage, screen and radio to entertain. On top of this the story got entirely away from the usual run of musicals by having no back stage story connected with it, but gave the entire George White version of the "Scandals" as presented in New York.

The "Scandals" are showing through Tuesday at the Sanger.

Friends in the city will be interested in the announcement of the wedding of Mr. Francis W. Dawson to Miss Dorothy Marston which occurred in Shreveport, La., on April 20. The groom is connected with the Ogilvie Hardware Company of Shreveport where the couple will make their home. Mr. Dawson was formerly a resident of this city and is a nephew of K. G. and Dorsey McRae.

**David Gates Dies, Ex-Revenue Head**  
Veteran Arkansas and U. S. Official Succumbs at 73

LITTLE ROCK—David Allen Gates, aged 73, special field representative of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., and former state revenue commissioner, died at his home, 1420 Booker street, at 11:15 Saturday night following an illness of several months.

Mr. Gates became ill in Washington two or three months ago and was brought to his home here about a month ago.

Mr. Gates was widely known for his service with the Internal Revenue Bureau, which began more than 40 years ago and continued at intervals until his death. Much of the time he was not in government service he held important administrative offices in Arkansas.

He was appointed supervising federal prohibition agent in November, 1916, and was in charge of six southwestern states, including Arkansas. He retired from the government service in 1921 and was appointed state inheritance tax attorney. He held that position until the office was consolidated with the state Revenue Department in 1925. He practiced law in Little Rock until 1928, when he was appointed state revenue commissioner, a position he held until January, 1933.

A two-headed snake lived for months in the N. Y. Zoological Park. When it was fed, a cardboard was placed between the two heads so that one would not get the other's food.

Airplane sowing in Soviet Russia by 1937 is expected to cover 7,410,000 acres of ground, 22,230,000 acres of forage grasses, and 741,000 acres of forest trees.

**THINK!!**  
Now is the Time to Plant

**EDGER'S PEDIGREED SEED**  
BLOOD WILL TELL

Your Good land in long staple. Get lots of extra dollars for your quota bales.

**Cotton Seed TOM KINSER**  
Agent

**ICE**  
keeps vegetables garden fresh

Only ICE Refrigeration protects vegetables from drying out.

**SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.**  
PHONE 72

**Final Close Out**  
Of Silk DRESSES \$2.95

**LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP**  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

**COMMON OLD ITCH**  
Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

**50c**

**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company

"The REXALL Store" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

**TO My Friends and Customers**  
I will be pleased to serve you at

**Mary's Beauty Shop**  
Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield

Phone 287 Cannon Apartments  
Across Street from Fire Station

**Mrs. N. W. Wilson Dies, Washington**  
Funeral Service Monday for Well Known Hempstead Woman

Mrs. N. W. Wilson, 78, died Sunday afternoon at her home in Washington following an illness of several days. She had been a resident of Washington for 30 years. Mrs. Wilson was born in Illinois.

Funeral and burial services were to be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Washington cemetery, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Stingley, Baptist pastor of Washington, and assisted by the Rev. J. C. Williams and

**Yugoslavia Blast Claims 150 Lives**  
Belgrade Mine Disaster May Run to Total of 300

COPYRIGHT, 1934, by Associated Press  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(AP)—A subterranean explosion in the Kakanj coal mines near Sarajevo Sunday night killed at least 150 miners, and late reports evading censorship.

It was called the worst industrial disaster in Yugoslavia's history. First reports placed the death toll between 80 and 300.

The explosion variously was attributed to fire damp and to a cigarette. All the engineers escaped death. They were at lunch outside the mine.

Latest official reports from the disaster scene said 24 bodies, burned beyond recognition, had been removed from the gallery nearest that where the blast let go.

It was said 250 trapped miners failed to answer signals. Engineers said it was a miracle if any of them remained alive.

During Austrian occupation of Yugoslavia in 1915 a disaster in the same mine killed 18 persons.

The blast occurred in the lower galleries so that all workers then in the mines were trapped helplessly and rescue work was made virtually impossible.

**Eliminated Special Counsel Fees in Pulaski, Promises Same for State**

ROGERS, Ark.—Near the close of a dinner at which he was guest of honor at the Lane hotel here Saturday night, Prosecuting Attorney Carl E. Bailey of Little Rock announced that he would be a candidate for attorney general of Arkansas in the Democratic primary August 14.

"In my opinion the office of attorney general offers the best immediate opportunity to do effective and valuable work on behalf of the public. Energetic, careful attention to the duties of that office by one determined to resolve every doubt in favor of the people's best interests can, in a large measure, prevent corruption and extravagance, save millions of dollars to the public treasury, and provide a leadership in a program of social service which will coincide in this state with the national administration's announced policy of trying to bring about for each life.

"Throughout the history of Pulaski county, prior to the time I became prosecuting attorney, it was the practice to employ special counsel in all civil cases in which the county was involved. The prosecuting attorney devoted no time to such cases. During my first two years in office I voluntarily acted as legal advisor to all county officials and voluntarily represented the county in all civil matters. During the 1933 regular session of the legislature I promoted the passage of an act which makes it the duty of the prosecuting attorney of Pulaski county to so represent the county and county officials.

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**SOUND LIBERALISM**  
(Continued from Page One)

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The real threat to freedom of the press, he added, comes from "those who would create conditions which require violent correctives. No matter what those conditions are, whether war, or social upheavals at home, or even the rise of one of those militant nationalist movements with which the world has had too much experience lately—those are the real threats to that freedom which we regard as precious."

"The democratic process or the experimental method will never threaten the real freedom of the press. That would be a contradiction in terms, for neither can succeed without the fullest and freest discussion of every proposal. There is no other way in which the necessary foundation of public consent can be built."

The base of the "New Deal," he said, "has to be as broad as the economy which has to be brought under control and as deep as the minds and hearts of the people whom it affects."

"Those of us who desire to return to the true tradition of our people, who really hold that there ought to be equal opportunity, and who think that any American is too good to starve, are taunted with the empty shibboleths of an era which was de-

stroyed by those who now go back to it for words."

**Scandals' Proves to Be Good Show**  
Scenes Criticized by Liberty Magazine Are Dropped From Film

The much-heralded George White Scandals made the screen of the Sanger theater Sunday for a three-day engagement through Tuesday.

A big crowd enjoyed the show, which proved to have been trimmed down since some of the original acts were criticized at the premier in the East. Last week's Liberty magazine gave the "Scandals" a roast—but the scenes specifically criticized by Liberty had been dropped from the production that was on view at the Sanger.

"Scandals" was highly entertaining and pleasing to the eye. Not only were there fine choruses that could sing and dance, there were also stars from stage, screen and radio to entertain. On top of this the story got entirely away from the usual run of musicals by having no back stage story connected with it, but gave the entire George White version of the "Scandals" as presented in New York.

The "Scandals" are showing through Tuesday at the Sanger.

Friends in the city will be interested in the announcement of the wedding of Mr. Francis W. Dawson to Miss Dorothy Marston which occurred in Shreveport, La., on April 20. The groom is connected with the Ogilvie Hardware Company of Shreveport where the couple will make their home. Mr. Dawson was formerly a resident of this city and is a nephew of K. G. and Dorsey McRae.

**David Gates Dies, Ex-Revenue Head**  
Veteran Arkansas and U. S. Official Succumbs at 73

LITTLE ROCK—David Allen Gates, aged 73, special field representative of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., and former state revenue commissioner, died at his home, 1420 Booker street, at 11:15 Saturday night following an illness of several months.

Mr. Gates became ill in Washington two or three months ago and was brought to his home here about a month ago.

Mr. Gates was widely known for his service with the Internal Revenue Bureau, which began more than 40 years ago and continued at intervals until his death. Much of the time he was not in government service he held important administrative offices in Arkansas.

He was appointed supervising federal prohibition agent in November, 1916, and was in charge of six southwestern states, including Arkansas. He retired from the government service in 1921 and was appointed state inheritance tax attorney. He held that position until the office was consolidated with the state Revenue Department in 1925. He practiced law in Little Rock until 1928, when he was appointed state revenue commissioner, a position he held until January, 1933.

A two-headed snake lived for months in the N. Y. Zoological Park. When it was fed, a cardboard was placed between the two heads so that one would not get the other's food.

Airplane sowing in Soviet Russia by 1937 is expected to cover 7,410,000 acres of ground, 22,230,000 acres of forage grasses, and 741,000 acres of forest trees.

**THINK!!**  
Now is the Time to Plant

**EDGER'S PEDIGREED SEED**  
BLOOD WILL TELL

Your Good land in long staple. Get lots of extra dollars for your quota bales.

**Cotton Seed TOM KINSER**  
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**ICE**  
keeps vegetables garden fresh

Only ICE Refrigeration protects vegetables from drying out.

**SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.**  
PHONE 72

**Final Close Out**  
Of Silk DRESSES \$2.95

**LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP**  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

**COMMON OLD ITCH**  
Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

**50c**  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The REXALL Store" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

**TO My Friends and Customers**  
I will be pleased to serve you at

**Mary's Beauty Shop**  
Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield

Phone 287 Cannon Apartments  
Across Street from Fire Station

**Mrs. N. W. Wilson Dies, Washington**  
Funeral Service Monday for Well Known Hempstead Woman

Mrs. N. W. Wilson, 78, died Sunday afternoon at her home in Washington following an illness of several days. She had been a resident of Washington for 30 years. Mrs. Wilson was born in Illinois.

Funeral and burial services were to be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Washington cemetery, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Stingley, Baptist pastor of Washington, and assisted by the Rev. J. C. Williams and

**Yugoslavia Blast Claims 150 Lives**  
Belgrade Mine Disaster May Run to Total of 300

COPYRIGHT, 1934, by Associated Press  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(AP)—A subterranean explosion in the Kakanj coal mines near Sarajevo Sunday night killed at least 150 miners, and late reports evading censorship.

It was called the worst industrial disaster in Yugoslavia's history. First reports placed the death toll between 80 and 300.

The explosion variously was attributed to fire damp and to a cigarette. All the engineers escaped death. They were at lunch outside the mine.

Latest official reports from the disaster scene said 24 bodies, burned beyond recognition, had been removed from the gallery nearest that where the blast let go.

It was said 250 trapped miners failed to answer signals. Engineers said it was a miracle if any of them remained alive.

During Austrian occupation of Yugoslavia in 1915 a disaster in the same mine killed 18 persons.

The blast occurred in the lower galleries so that all workers then in the mines were trapped helplessly and rescue work was made virtually impossible.

**Eliminated Special Counsel Fees in Pulaski, Promises Same for State**

ROGERS, Ark.—Near the close of a dinner at which he was guest of honor at the Lane hotel here Saturday night, Prosecuting Attorney Carl E. Bailey of Little Rock announced that he would be a candidate for attorney general of Arkansas in the Democratic primary August 14.

"In my opinion the office of attorney general offers the best immediate opportunity to do effective and valuable work on behalf of the public. Energetic, careful attention to the duties of that office by one determined to resolve every doubt in favor of the people's best interests can, in a large measure, prevent corruption and extravagance, save millions of dollars to the public treasury, and provide a leadership in a program of social service which will coincide in this state with the national administration's announced policy of trying to bring about for each life.

"Throughout the history of Pulaski county, prior to the time I became prosecuting attorney, it was the practice to employ special counsel in all civil cases in which the county was involved. The prosecuting attorney devoted no time to such cases. During my first two years in office I voluntarily acted as legal advisor to all county officials and voluntarily represented the county in all civil matters. During the 1933 regular session of the legislature I promoted the passage of an act which makes it the duty of the prosecuting attorney of Pulaski county to so represent the county and county officials.

**Storks Win First Contest at Home**  
4 Atlanta (Texas) Pitchers Knocked Out—Victory 17 to 2

Bombarding four Atlanta pitchers, Hope Storks took the opening home game of the Two States Baseball league here Sunday afternoon, 17 to 2.

The Storks hammered out a total of 22 hits, several being extra base blows.

Vernon Schooley, Hope second baseman, had a perfect day at bat, getting five hits. His brother Bill collected four, and Carroll Schooley got two.

Johnny Allen cleared the bases twice

strayed by those who now go back to it for words."

**Publisher Flays 'New Deal'**  
The country's "most immediate danger" was said by Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, to lie "in the inexperience of the young intellectuals who are now apparently directing the policy of the administration."

Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board during the Hoover administration and member of the War Industries Board under President Wilson, said the Post "has no political affiliations whatever." He made frequently references to the "brain trust."

"It is no wonder," he said, "that they consider law and theory as all that is necessary for sound government, but they forget that no battery of fine phrases can ever take the place of fact and that no law is ever better than its administration."

"Prohibition has only lately proved that and a large part of the 'New Deal' legislation will prove it again. Experimentation is after all nothing but a method, yet it is being used by the brain trust as the world's greatest alibi in all history."

"It implies and accepts in advance a large measure of failure but the masses of people who become the victim of that failure will scarcely be in a mood to accept the alibi of experimentalism as an excuse for its consequences."

"Nobody can plan with complete success, but if we must have planning let it at least be in accord with the experience of people who have some knowledge of administration and who know what can and what cannot be done by government."

**SOUND LIBERALISM**  
(Continued from Page One)

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# Light Opera Composer

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Who is the well-known light opera composer in the picture?

2. Tomb.

3. Haler knot.

4. To yawn.

5. Music drama.

6. Costly.

7. Black bread.

8. Extract from the.

9. Falsehood.

10. Corpse.

11. Afternoon.

12. Northwest.

13. Minor note.

14. Part of verb "be."

15. Driving command.

16. Pertaining to the sun.

17. Big.

18. Half.

19. To affirm.

20. Mountain (abbr.).

21. South Carolina.

22. Northeast.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

15 Silk worm.

17 Canvas wing on a boat.

19 Allied force.

20 Form of "a."

23 He is a native of.

24 He began work as a composer in.

27 Baby carriages.

29 To intertwine into fabric.

31 Beer.

33 Before.

35 Rattle bird.

37 To arrange in grades.

40 Lover of gold.

44 Opposite of winner.

46 Pertaining to air.

48 Street (abbr.).

49 Couch.

50 One.

51 Rodent.

52 Deity.

53 Arabian.

55 To slitch.

57 To make a mistake.

**VERTICAL**

1 To attack.

2 Deception.

3 Night before.

4 Second note.

5 To be dejected.

6 Paradise.

8 Half an em.

9 Wand.

10 Christmas carol.

11 To deprive.

13 Beams.

43 Morindin dye.

45 God of war.

47 Arouched.

53 Stir.

54 Perishes.

56 Pertaining to sound.

57 Ages.

58 Measure of land.

59 Adapted.

60 To value.

61 He composed the music for the play.

62 The book for this play was by Edna.

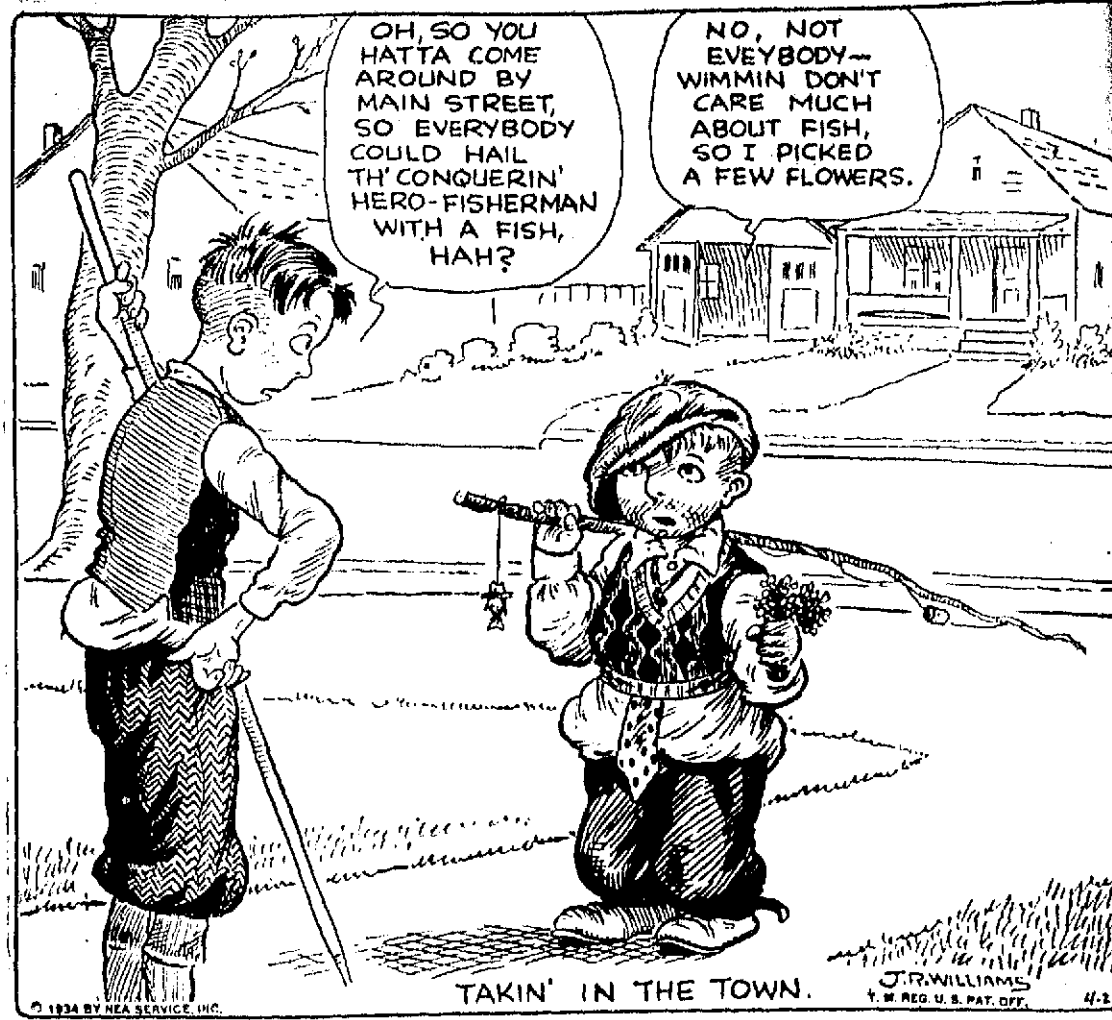
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## OUT OUR WAY

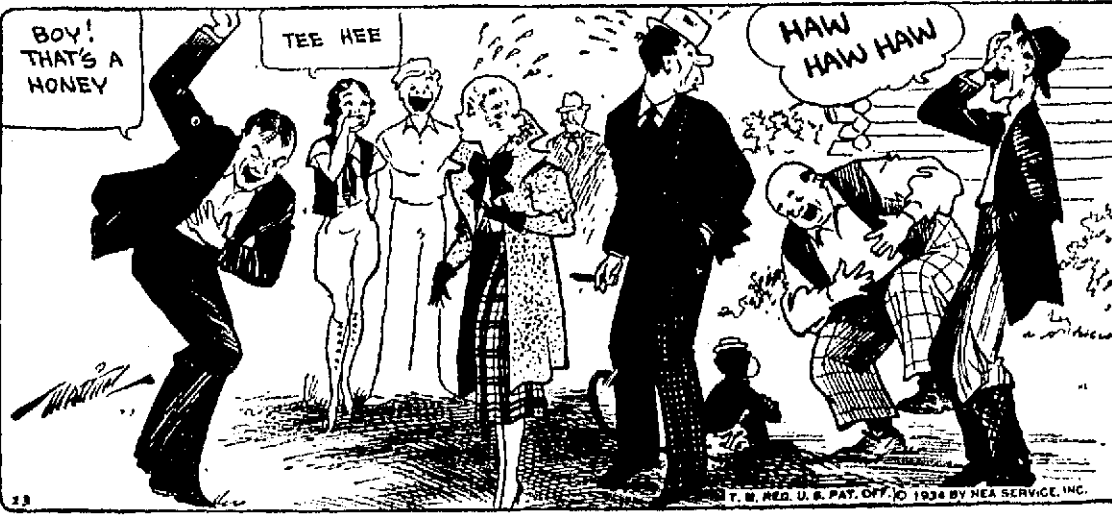
By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's the Joke!

By MARTIN



## Home Clubs

**4-H Club**

The 4-H club met at its fourth monthly meeting Thursday, April 12, under the direction of the director Mr. Stanley, county agent and Miss Griffin, county home demonstration agent. Reports were read by the captains of the various departments.

The girls are getting along fine with their home improvement work and sewing and most of the boys have their pigs, but due to the lack of space for pasture some of the boys are finding difficulty.

**Columbus**

The Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Autrey with the president, Mrs. C. R. White presiding. The meeting was opened with Mrs. J. R. Autrey reading the 23rd Psalm, and a prayer was voiced by Mrs. J. M. Molding. Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. After which the roll was called and 22 members responded with some work or improvement done since last meeting.

After the business meeting Miss Gertrude Conant, extension nutritionist of the University of Arkansas, gave an interesting lecture on the food value of green vegetables and gave a demonstration on salads. Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent was also present at this meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. T. Clendenen on May 15.

**Friendship**

Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent and Miss Murphy, acting secretary, met with the Friendship club at the home of Mrs. T. E. McBryer, Monday, April 16.

Twelve members and one new member were present. Miss Griffin gave a demonstration on making button holes and pockets. A talk was also given on the most useful articles in the kitchen.

Work done was as follows: A complete report of work done by each member was given.

**Ozan-St. Paul**

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met Friday, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Ben Goodlett with Mrs. Eugene Goodlett as hostess. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. George Smith. Roll call was answered by most useful articles in kitchen. Four new members were enrolled.

Two new leaders were elected. Mrs. Chas. Irvin for food preservation and Miss Irma Robins for food preparation.

Mrs. George Smith, Miss Alma Hanna and Mrs. Wilbur Jones were appointed as a committee to work towards better home work.

It was voted by the club that all interested meet Wednesday, April 25, at 9 o'clock to clean St. Paul cemetery.

Mrs. King gave an interesting demonstration on better home management. Mrs. Osborn gave a demonstration on sewing.

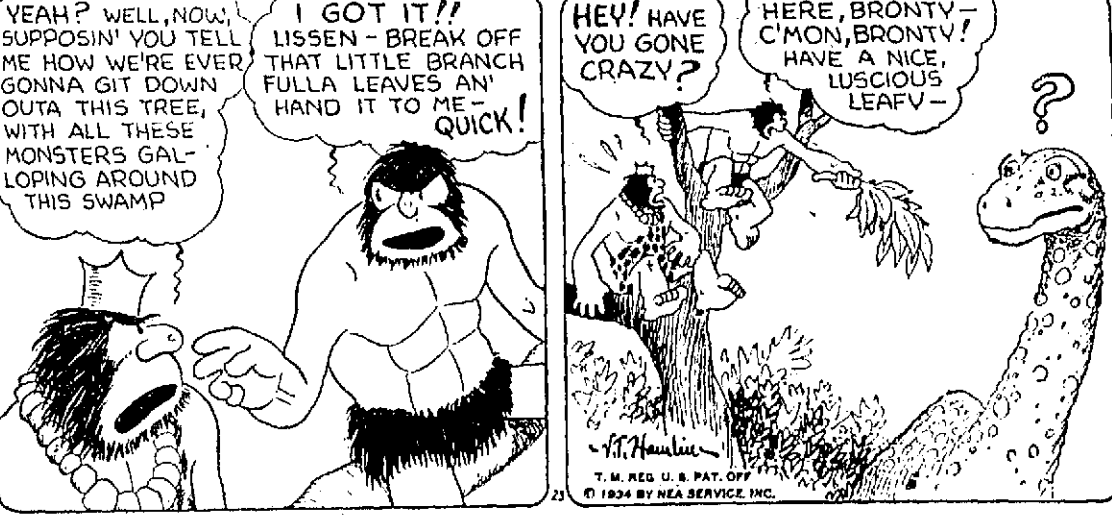
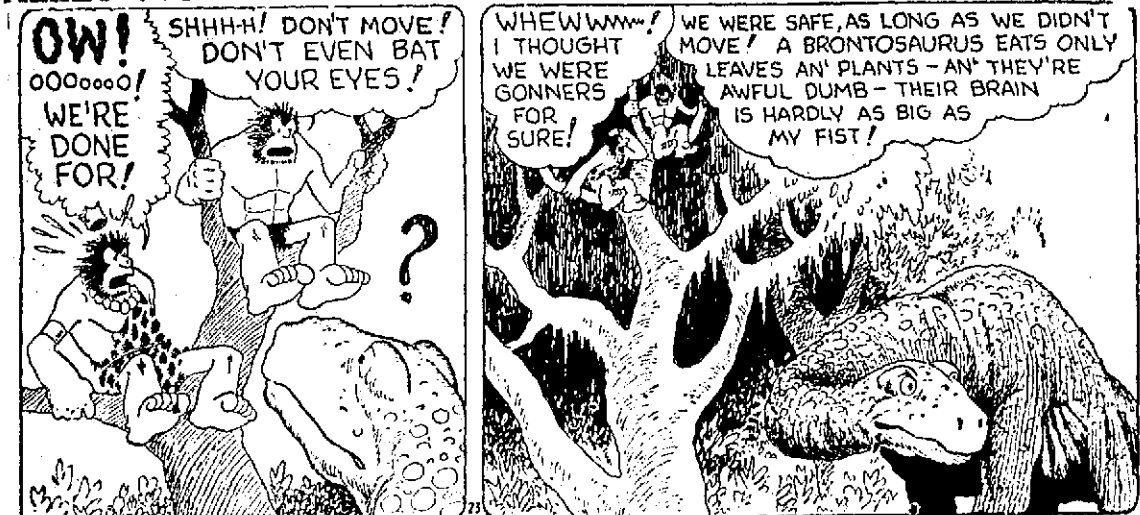
The hostess served delicious lemonade and cakes at the close.

The next meeting will be May 4, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Matthews. Demonstration will be on soap and cheese making.

## ALLEY OOP

A Dangerous Experiment!

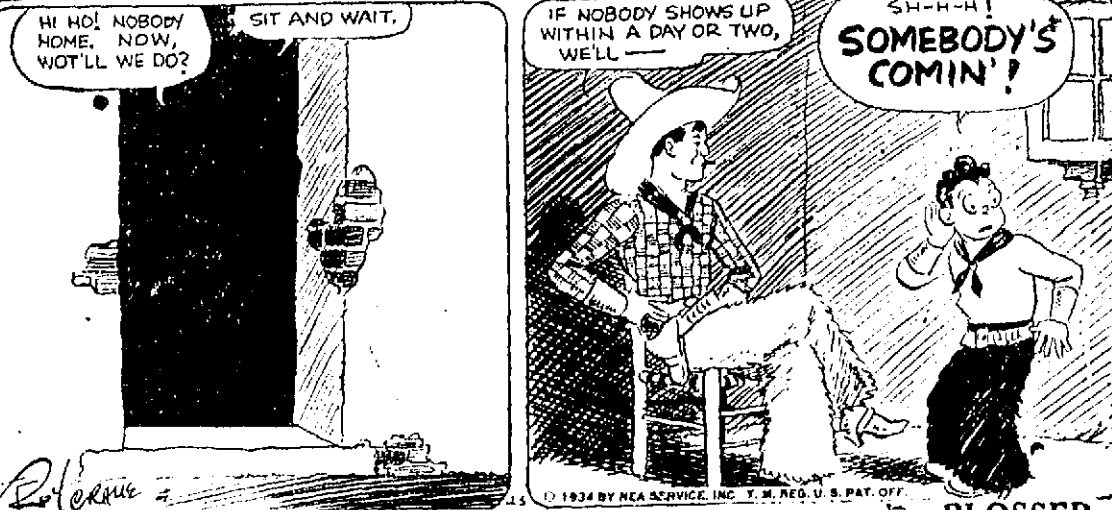
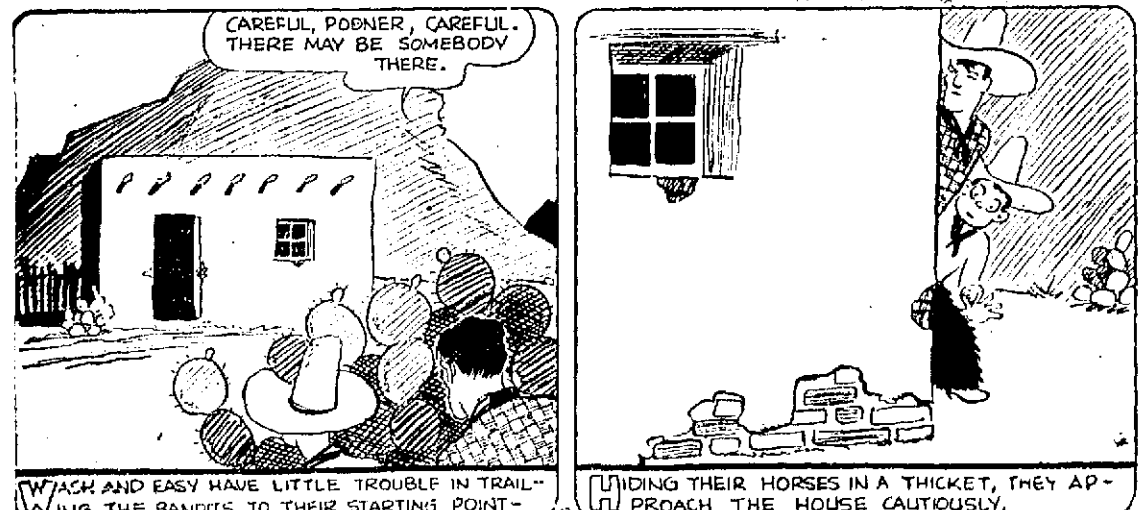
By HAMLIN



## WASH TUBBS

Watchful Waiting!

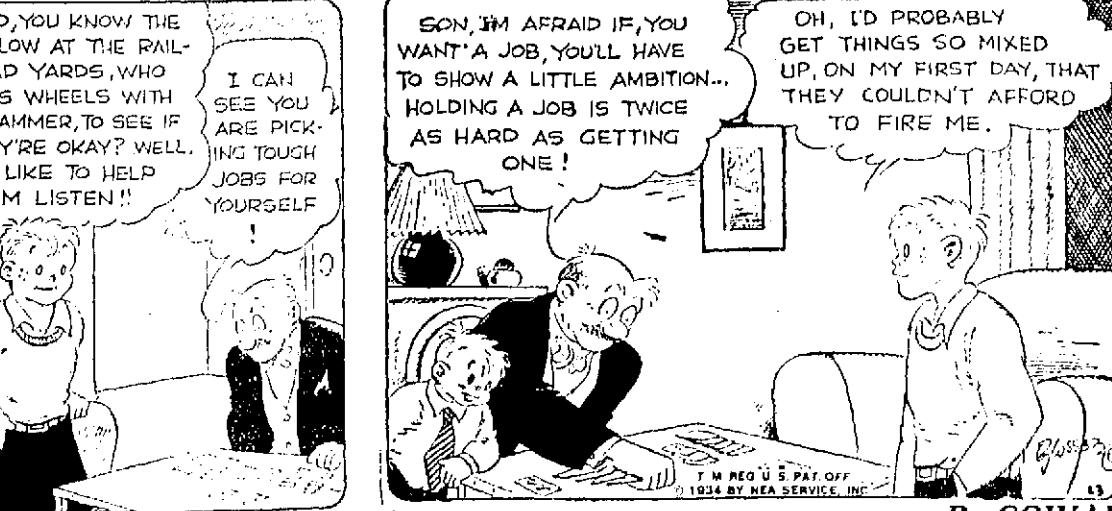
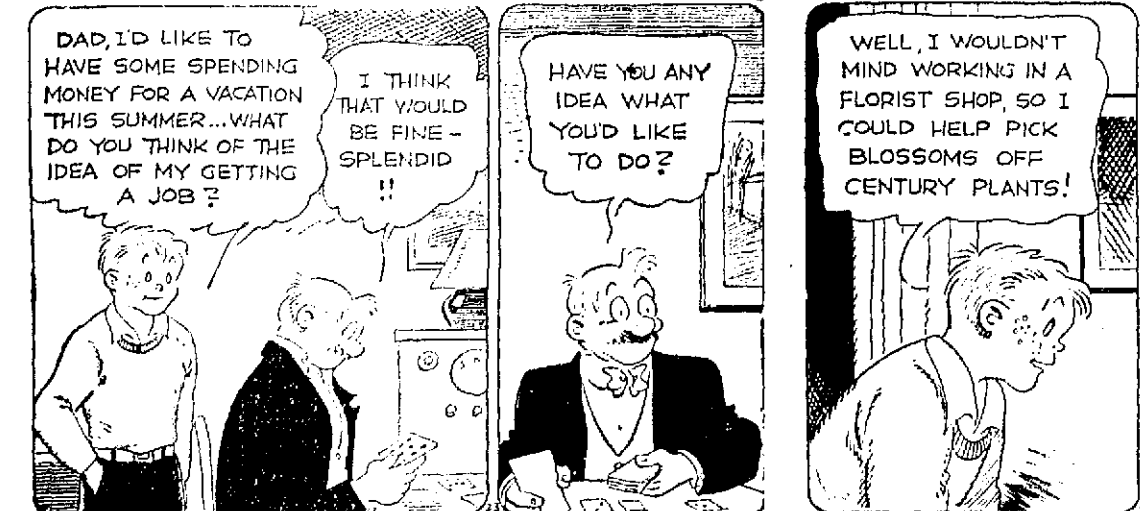
By CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fire-Proof!

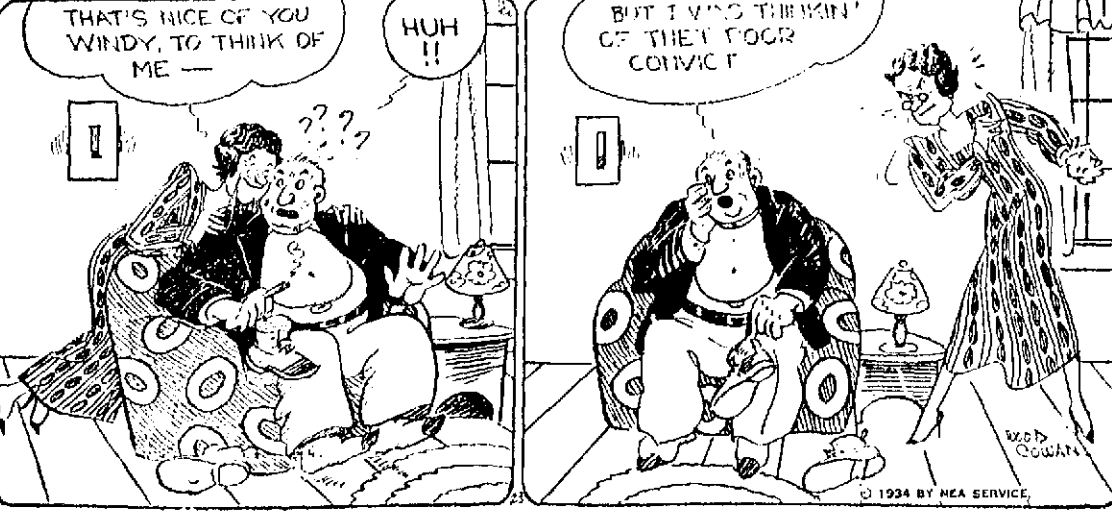
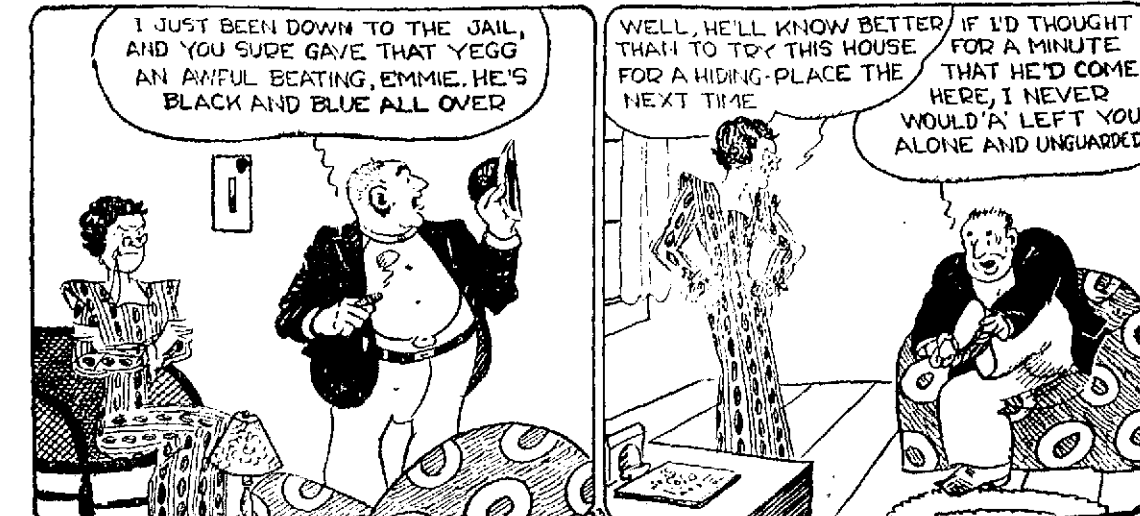
By BLOSSER



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Start Dodging, Windy!

By COWAN



## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 line, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment at 110 North Washington. Phone 860-J. 23-31-c.

## NOTICE

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Leave orders at McRae Hardware Co. Satisfaction guaranteed. T. B. Fenwick. 20-31-c

## LOST

LOST-Setter bitch dog, black and white spotted. 10 months old. Missing since Thursday. Half face white, other half is black. Reward. Phone 261 or 90.

## WANTED

WANTED-Billfold containing \$25 on streets of Fulton. Reward. Sellous Atkins, Saratoga, Ark. 21-31-c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Several hundred bales of Alfalfa and Johnson Grass Hay. J. B. Johnson, Emmet, Rt. 1. 19-61p

## LOST

LOST-lust enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

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